

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

EXPECT DOZEN TEAMS IN TUG OF WAR EVENT

National Guard of Hawaii Will
Revive Popular Sport With
Big Open Tournament

A tug of war tournament, open to all, and in which several army and civilian teams have already entered, is to be staged by the National Guard of Hawaii at the armory September 24, 25 and 26. A decade ago the sport was a winner in Honolulu, and it is thought that a revival will prove popular. Pulling on the cleats is thrilling sport, when the teams are evenly matched, and when there is considerable rivalry, and with keen competition between the several military organizations, and between civilian and service teams, there is apt to be all the excitement that the game affords.

Although the scheme for a big tournament is hardly more than a few days old, a lot of interest has been shown, and already several teams are in the field. Incidentally cash prizes that are worth while have been hung up by the national guard, \$150, \$75 and \$50 being offered for the first, second and third teams respectively.

The 25th Infantry, the 1st Field Artillery and the National Guard of Hawaii have definitely entered teams, and yesterday the 25th started work and training. It is expected that the 1st and 2nd Infantry, the engineers, the signal corps, and the several coast artillery posts around the city will complete the army representation, and that the navy will probably also enter a team. Then the longshoremen, the teamsters, and several other trades and unions have been sounded out and will probably go after the prize.

All conditions of the meet have not been announced as yet, but will be out in a few days in the form of a circular.

The tournament is being engineered by what is known as the entertainment board of the National Guard, the duty of this board being to stage entertainments which will provide revenue for running expenses of the local militia, the allotments and allowances being inadequate for this purpose.

The board is composed of the following officers, all of whom are confident that the tug of war tournament will prove a big hit with the local sporting fraternity:

Major M. M. Johnson, Captains Thompson, O'Sullivan, Kohl and Redington, Lieutenant Lowrey.

GIVE THE POOR OLD STYMIE A CHANCE TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF

That well-known British writer on golf, Bernard Darwin, who is a fine player as well, for he did splendidly at the national links at Shinnecock Hills, L. I., last fall, touches on stymies, one of the topics of the hour, in part as follows:

"The excessive violence of those who advocate the abolition of the stymie sometimes drives those who defend it into the use of language that is likewise excessive. The abolitionists talk as if no stymie could be circumvented, which is sheer nonsense, and their opponents are apt to retort that there is no stymie which is impossible, which is taking rather an optimistic view of the situation."

"It is quite safe to say, however, that a great many stymies are called impossible either through ignorance or the fury of the moment, which are not only possible to circumvent, but in many instances reasonably easy. When the adversary's ball lies at a distance of more than six inches between the player's ball and the hole there are, broadly speaking, two courses for the latter to adopt: he must put his ball so as to make it go round the block, or he must loft it over."

"Can Turn Ball Slightly." "As to the first, it may be said that the ball can be made to turn only to a very small extent if the player has nothing to depend on but his own skill, but there are comparatively few greens on which there is not some little turn of the ground and a very little help from the ground makes an enormous difference."

"So it is particularly essential to repress the impotent fury natural under the circumstances and study the lie of the ground with the most fastidious care. It is also to be noted that the nature of the grass makes a great deal of difference and that the ball can be made to turn far more on a green that is comparatively keen than on one which is slow and heavy. Finally, it may be laid down with some confidence that it is far easier to make the ball turn from left to right than from right to left; the stymie, as ever, is easier than the pull."

TRUE. The Visitor—This is delicious jam. Did your mamma make it? Little Harold—She did most of the work, but I had a finger in it.—Kansas City Star.

The honorary knighthood of the Grand Cross of the Victorian order was bestowed upon William Marconi, the inventor, by King George at Buckingham Palace.

GOLF GOSSIP

We have just been quoting more things written by Charles Evans, Jr., on the subject of putting, in which he modestly acknowledges that he is considered rather weak in that department of the game, writes Steve Armstrong in the Christian Science Monitor. I tried in a former article to show in a side of a biased opinion and Mr. Evans' own modesty that there have been times when he could only be classed among the really fine putters.

In regard to this opinion of mine his recent showing in the western amateur championship surely proves that he can putt. He could not have missed much on the greens when he made 73 under trying conditions in the qualifying round. When his lead against D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton was reduced to 1, he captured the sixteenth hole in 2 by sinking a 20-foot putt, and his total round was only 71. Mr. Sawyer is greatly to be congratulated on his splendid 72, only one over par. In the previous round Mr. Evans had actually beaten par in his match against Albert Seckel when he covered the course in 70. In the final brilliant Edgewater golfer gave J. D. Stindish, Jr., but little chance winning by 11 up and 9 to go, but as he broke the course record with 69 the result is not so much to be wondered at.

Therefore having captured the western amateur title for the third time in spite of some very strenuous opposition and a match to the twenty-first hole against J. K. Bole, one cannot help feeling that surely it is the turn of the Chicago player to carry off the national championship. As Mr. Jenkins has just been named as the leading amateur for 1914 in Great Britain, because of his magnificent showing in the amateur at Sandwich and the professional at Prestwick, so Mr. Evans by reason of his fine golf in the former event (which caused one of the greatest British critics to say that had the Chicago player met Mr. Macfarlane in a "human" mood he might have gone through to the final) and this exceptionally brilliant showing in the western, may be said to be the leading amateur in the states for 1914.

He has had more experience than Mr. Oulmet, yet the latter has been playing a splendid game since his return to America. Of Mr. Travers we have heard nothing lately. F. A. Martin of Ekwanok has just done some fine work in winning the tournament there, and there are a couple more tournaments to show the standard of some of the other players before the amateur championship of the United States is played for, yet there is no doubt about the fact that in the national there will be a number of young westerners who will have to be reckoned with if their recent championship form can be kept up. Among them, besides those already mentioned, are E. P. Allis, 3d, P. Stanton, Hunter, Gardner, R. B. Martin, K. P. Edwards, H. Weber and W. H. Gardner (Bu'alo).

Forecasting is a rather uncertain thing, but from 1914 indications there seems a great possibility of the national title going West this year. An interesting entrant in the western championship was the veteran Canadian golfer, eight times champion of the Dominion, George S. Lyon of Lambton. Mr. Lyon made a 75 in the qualifying round in spite of the trying weather conditions and eventually went down to Albert Seckel in a match in which neither is said to have shown the golf he is capable of. Such as at times, but one must admire the veteran's pluck in going to compete just after a very hard tournament in the East, the only outsider against that tremendous field of 228, most of whom were less than half his age.

GOOD CONTROL.

"That man has a wonderfully well-trained memory."

"Yes, he can make it remember anything he chooses."—London Opinion.

MOTHERS, ATTENTION!

Mrs. A. R. King's, lightweight barefoot sandals in tan and black, for children, have just arrived.

The most comfortable and sensible footwear for little tots from 10 months to about four years old.

Don't encase the little ones' feet in unventilated shoes, but give them a chance to breathe in these cool, airy sandals.

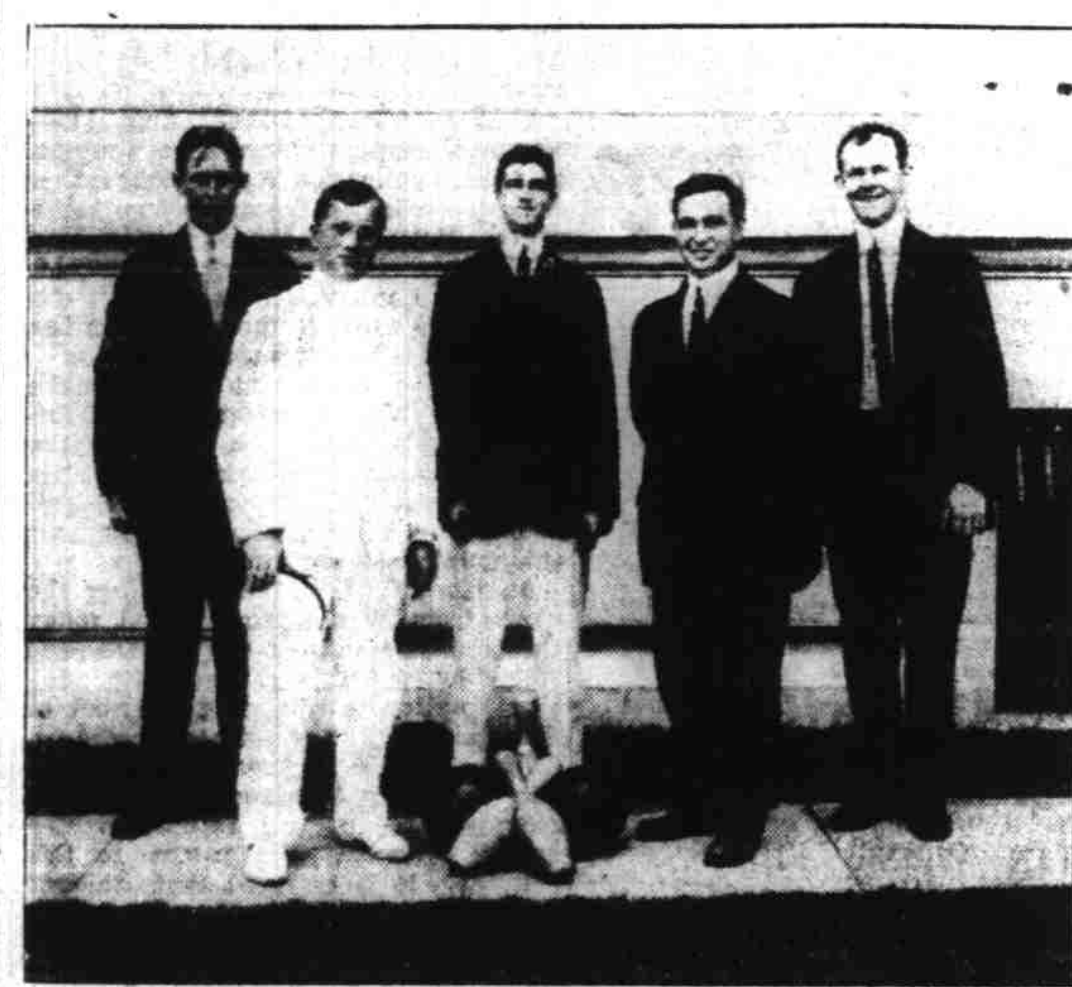
Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 \$1.25

Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 \$1.50

Also Mary Jones and Strap Pumps in various styles and leathers for the little ones—and the bigger ones, too. Prices right for Good Foods.

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1051 FORT ST.

They Brought Back Something Besides Pleasant Recollections



The five smiling gentlemen in the above picture form the Honolulu bowling team, the only sport aggregation that delivered the goods at the time of the recent invasion of the Valley Island by Oahuans. Outside of Harold Castle, who carried off a valuable polo hound as a souvenir of his visit, the pin smashers were the only ones to collect on the trip. They made a grandstand finish, and copped all the alley honors.

Left to right the wood workers in the picture are H. V. Gear, C. H. Atherton, R. E. Scott, W. L. Haney and G. F. Wilkinson, the last named being the team captain.

PENNANT RACE HURT BY PRE- SEASON GAMES

Wars and rumors of wars in the Oahu League put island baseball in the same class as European politics. There is no doubt but that a general spirit of unrest pervades the organization, and that the team managers are scrapping among themselves. What is somewhat unusual, the players are fairly contented, although most of the teams are run on a cooperative basis and individual profits depend on general attendance. The magnates are the ones who are doing the talking, and from bits of information let slip here and there, it would seem that a general grudge is on duty. The umpire staff is coming in for a lot of knocking, the last two games having brought up points which gave rise to questionable decisions.

When all is said and done, however, the Oahu League has only itself to blame for the falling off of public interest. It was pointed out some months ago, when the question of bringing a coast team here for a pre-season series was broached, that to do this would kill interest in the local series. Honolulu was baseball crazy at the time, and the Oahu League directors saw some real money in sight, and grabbed it off. Now the general average is being struck by slim gates for the regular series. There is little or no interest in the pennant race, and the fans have for once got an overdose of baseball, and are staying away from the park.

It is a fact that there are too many clubs in the Oahu League, but the present membership was practically forced on the directors. It will be remembered that the St. Louis team to all intents and purposes forced its way into the league with a jimmy, after having been refused admittance. Those interested in the St. Louis organization held a renewal of the lease on a portion of Athletic park over the league as a whip to bring the directors into line, and the latter decided to "reconsider."

Now things are looking squally, and the alibi club is meeting every day.

Canada will put on its two-dollar bill portraits of their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Connaught, retiring Governor-General, and of the Duchess of Connaught.

"Captain!" "Yes, sir." "Throw out a few skirmishers in biplanes and search those clouds yonder for ambushed airplanes."—Pittsburg Post.

SPOTS

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SAWED OFF SHORT

Buck Freeman, former major league player and home run swatter, is umpiring in the Canadian league.

Batting in the American league has taken quite a brace, 15 players in that circuit now being able to sting the pill for 300 or better.

Beginning with the second trip west last season and up to July 28 of this year, the Red Sox won 10 straight games from the Naps at Cleveland.

"Dutch" Leonard, the Red Sox pitcher, is giving Walter Johnson a close battle in the matter of strikeout victims in the American league campaign.

Federal league scouts are out to land Holke, the Spokane first baseman, who is regarded as the most salable player in the Northwestern league.

Without a 300 hitter, a leading runner or a prominent base runner in the line-up, the Boston Braves climbed from the cellar to the lead in the National league race.

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Nationals and Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Americans are holding their own as leading base stealers in their respective leagues.

Owens Bush holds third place among the leading run-getters and sixth among the leading base stealers in the American league. He leads the Detroit Tigers in both departments.

The Buffalo Federals have traded Jim Delahanty to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Tex McDonald. In 67 games McDonald has hit .311 while Delahanty has failed to reach the .300 division.

Eddie Grant is doing great work as a pinch hitter and substitute infielder for the New York Giants. He is proving a valuable man in the position long held down by "Moose" McCormick.

Winning that double-header in Pittsburg last month must have put the "jody" on the Brooklyn Superbas. After cleaning up the Pirates the Superbas lost eight straight and landed in the cellars.

Capt. Tommy Leach of the Cubs, who is playing his 16th year in the National league, was the first National leaguer to gather 100 hits this season. And it was said that Tommy was "through" when Pittsburg traded him several years ago.

The Philadelphia branch of the United Irish League of America sent \$5000 to the national treasurer in Boston for the home rule cause.

Unia Fox, aged 3, of Springfield, Mo. weighs 104 pounds.

Baseball!

NEW ATHLETIC PARK

Saturday, August 29.
COAST DEFENSE vs. PUNAHOU

Sunday, August 30.
ASAHI vs. P. A. C.
CHINESE vs. ST. LOUIS

Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son, and at office; Park phone 5132. Main entrance on Kukui St. Automobile entrance on Beretania St.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR LOCAL ATHLETES TO TRY

An unusual athletic feat was recently accomplished at Putney, England, when Walter Brickett, a well-known professional swimming coach, ran, walked, rowed, cycled and swam a mile, his time for the combined five miles being 45 minutes 19 1-2 seconds. Brickett, who is 49 years old, undertook to accomplish the task in one hour and succeeded in finishing in 14 minutes 40 1-2 seconds inside that mark.

The walk was first undertaken, and Brickett covered a measured mile in 10 minutes 13 seconds. The mile run was made in 39 minutes 39 seconds. Only 36 seconds elapsed and he had mounted his cycle and rode the mile in 3 minutes 35 seconds. Entering his waiting boat he succeeded in rowing one mile in 8 minutes and 44 seconds, and then came the swim. Brickett made splendid progress all the way, and when he left the water it was found that he was 14 minutes 40 1-2 seconds ahead of the hour.

The nearest approach to this feat in American athletics is the record of 15 minutes 42 seconds made by L. de B. Handley at Bayonne, N. J., on September 2, 1900 for fourth-mile walk, run, swim, cycle, row and horseback ride.

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BEGINNING yesterday on the Casino Courts at Newport, R. I., the thirty-fourth annual national championship tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will bring together a host of players many of whom have earned a world-wide reputation as expert racket wielders. Since its inception in 1881 the national tourney has grown to proportions which are in keeping with the general interest which it has created. Each succeeding year the matches develop some sensational feature. Class always tells as was clearly demonstrated 12 months ago as the finalists for the championship singles, Maurice E. McLoughlin and R. N. Williams 2nd had just returned from England after being mainly responsible for the return of the famous Davis Cup to America.

The singles title in the last 33 years has been won by 13 players the first of whom, R. D. Sears, held it for seven successive years. W. A. Larned also won it seven times, and A. S. Campbell and M. D. Whitman were three times winners. H. W. Slocum Jr., took it on two occasions, while those who had one victory were F. J. Hovey, H. Ward, R. C. Wright, W. J. Clothier and H. L. Doherty of England, the only foreigner among the winners. Maurice E. McLoughlin, the present champion, won the title two years ago and is defending the title for the second time.

ROCKLAND, the famous race horse of a decade ago, which died recently in Paris, was insured with Lloyd's for the sum of \$150,000. He was credited with winning close to \$250,000 during his turf career and many thousands of dollars in stud fees in later years. Foaled in 1900 his greatest victory was the winning of the Derby as a three-year-old. After his retirement he was sold to American breeders for \$125,000. Six years later he was purchased by a French syndicate for about the same figure. In view of his winnings, purchase prices and stud fees he has recently been referred to as the million-dollar equine, which was not so far fetched as seems at first sight.

BOMBARDIER WELLS, the English heavyweight, has taken up golf and is showing almost as much proficiency with driver and putter as with the glove and spiked shoes. Wells is a sprinter of rare speed, running close to even time in the hundred, but his golf prowess was unexpected. With less than three months' practice he has turned in some excellent cards. He is a splendid driver, getting both distance and direction in his stroke. In a recent match he drove 317 yards from tee to green and his play throughout was in proportion.

SYMPATHETIC. Ethel—Jack tried to kiss me. Marie—How impudent! Ethel—But he was interrupted. Marie—How annoying! —Boston Transcript.

Four persons were instantly killed one mile south of Renfrew, Pa., on the Lake Erie railroad, when an automobile was struck by a passenger train.

The war has made the shipping of cigars and cigarettes from Cuba to Europe impossible and the largest factories in Cuba are being shut down.

THIS SEASON A RECORD BREAKER FOR TRADES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The baseball season of 1914 already noted as a period of unusual occurrences in the national sport promises to establish a record for the purchase and exchange of players in the big leagues. Omitting entirely any reference to the sensational trades and purchases which preceded the opening of the pennant races the present season has been an exceptional one in this respect. With the exception of the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics every club in both the American and National leagues has made unusual efforts toward strengthening one or more departments by means of exchange or cash transactions. Not alone have the minor associations been invaded, for big league clubs have dealt with each other to an extent greater than has been the case in other years.

In the American league Boston secured Egan, Shore and Ruth from the Baltimore club of the International; Hobitzel from Cincinnati; Vean Gregg from Cleveland in exchange for Combe, R. Johnson and Egan, as well as several minor league and college players. The Chicago White Sox have signed or released to date an even dozen players not including Hal Chase who jumped to the Buffalo Federals. The dealing, however, has been confined to the minor and college class although Comiskey holds the present season record in his purchase of Fielder Felch from Milwaukee of the American Association at \$12,000 cash and two players.

The New York Americans have purchased, exchanged or released 16 players since April 14. Some of the big league material secured includes "Catcher" Munamaker from Boston Americans, Pitcher Carroll Brown from the Athletics in exchange for Birnie Cree from the Baltimore International. Close to 20 players have been bought, sold, exchanged or lost by desertion this season. A majority of these transactions involved minor league, the principal major league deal being with the Boston Americans whereby Pitcher Vean Gregg went to the Red Sox in exchange for Pitchers Combes and Johnson and Catcher Ben Egan. Aside from the purchase of two minor league players and the release of Catcher Gibson the Detroit club has stood pat to date and the same may be said of Clarke Griffith's Washington combination. The capital club purchased Outfielder Mike Mitchell from the Pittsburgh Nationals, released Pitchers Collier and Cashen and secured J. E. Blair from the Martinsburg, W. Va., club. The St. Louis Browns released two players and purchased one for future delivery.

Far more activity in this direction has been shown in the National league. The Cincinnati club record shows that close to 30 players have figured in one way or another in club deals or turned to the Federal league. "Claude" Derick was bought from Baltimore and then traded to Chicago for first baseman Mollwitz. Hobitzel went to the Americans and Tex Erwin from Brooklyn to Cincinnati and back again. Bert Daniels, former Yankee and part of Jack Dunn's \$60,000 Baltimore International league assets, found his way to the Cincinnati club to nothing of a number of minor league and college players.

Pittsburg scouts, too, have been

busy and the Pirates have 13 deals of one kind or another to their credit. Aside from the deal with the Washington whereby Mike Mitchell was sold the transaction involved the purchase or release of players from or to minor leagues. The Philadelphia Nationals have ten transactions on record, the principal one being the trade of Gosh Devore to Boston for third baseman John Martin. Boston records show some 12 deals, the major transfers including the sale of George Beck to the Cleveland Americans; the trading of Hub Perdue to St. Louis for players Whitted and Cather and Josh Devore's acquisition for John Martin.

The Chicago Cubs have 11 transactions in the record. Eliminating the minor league purchases and releases the schedule shows that Pitcher Kosner was sold to Cincinnati and first baseman Hollowitz traded to the same club for Claude Derick. The St. Louis Cardinals have held fairly steady to the early season enrollment. Hageman was sold to the Chicago Nationals and Whitted and Cather traded to Boston for Pitcher Perdue. The other deals involve minor league players.

The New York Giants have a list of 13 players signed or released this season but not a single case does another major league club figure in the dealing. Brooklyn's principal efforts in this direction include the sale of Kraft to Boston, Risert to St. Louis, Erwin to Cincinnati and Smith to Boston.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Chicago 9, Boston 5.
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0.
At St. Louis—New York-St. Louis game off; wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York—Chicago 2, New York 1.
At Washington—Detroit 3, Washington 1; Detroit 11, Washington 0.
At Boston—Boston 7, Cleveland 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Including Yesterday's Games.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	59	49	.546
New York	57	48	.543
St. Louis	52	53	.539
Chicago	59	52	.532
Philadelphia	52	56	.481
Cincinnati	50	60	.458
Pittsburg	48	58	.453
Brooklyn	43	60	.450

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Including yesterday's games.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	37	.670
Boston	61	48	.560
Washington	59	52	.532
Chicago	57	56	.504
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Detroit	57	57	.500
New York	49	62	.441
Cleveland	36	82	.305



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